

THURSDAY MORNING.

VOL. — XLII

MAY 16, 1922.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

JERUSALEM
JAZZING UPSolomon's Wells
Are ReopenedValentine Mulholland
Has City on Map With
New Water SystemMedicine Ads Barred;
Building Boom Starts;
Park Idea Gains

JERUSALEM, May 15.—The city of David is a jolly heap of ruins, and the city is now being built up with all its modern conveniences.

The statement was made today by the city engineer, who is in charge of the city's water supply.

The city engineer, who is in charge of the city's water supply, has been working on the city's water supply for some time.

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UNION KILLERS CONFESS
MURDERING POLICEMENActual Gunman and Driver of Death
Car Tell All, and "Higher Ups,"
Real Instigators, Are Named

CHICAGO, May 15.—Two confessions, one said to be from one of the actual slayers in the union labor warfare which culminated in the murder of two policemen a week ago, and the second from a man thought to be the driver of the death car, are in the hands of the police.

The name of the killer is being withheld, but the second is believed to be John Miller, owner of the car used by the gangsters in the bombings and murders.

The police are now said to have complete knowledge of the identity of the men in the car, as well as those of the men "higher up," the instigators of the murders.

The identity of the one man is being kept secret for fear that an attempt might be made to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus. He is said to have expressed a fear that he will be killed by comrades if released.

A quantity of dynamite, fuses and percussion caps found in a raid on Miller's home definitely connects him with the bombings, the police claim.

Announcement of the confessions was made last night just before a conference of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Chief of Police Fitzgerald, Chief of Detectives Hughes and Henry Barrett, Chicago's managing director of the Chicago Crime Commission.

The men under indictment were charged with the murder of two policemen and the bombing of a police station.

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CHILD LABOR
LAW VOIDSupreme Court
DecisionMeasure Declared to be an
Attempt to Regulate
State FunctionOpinion Delivered by Chief
Justice Taft; No Dissent
Announced

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Child Labor Law was declared unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court.

The law, enacted in 1919, was intended to regulate the employment of children in any mill, canner, workshop, factory or manufacturing establishment, under the age of fourteen, or in any mine or quarry under sixteen years, by imposing an excise tax of 10 per cent upon the net annual profits of those employing such labor.

It was attacked on the ground that it attempted to regulate the government's tax function in violation of the Federal Constitution and the Tenth Amendment and was defended as a mere excise tax levied by Congress under its broad power of taxation conferred by the Federal Constitution.

The law was attacked in the Supreme Court by three cases from North Carolina, appealed by the Attorney General and the case brought by the Drexel Furniture Company was found in the majority.

The opinion was delivered by Chief Justice Taft, with no dissent announced. The case was discussed at length in view of precedent from the taxing power of Congress and the question bearing upon the taxing power of Congress and the question bearing upon the taxing power of Congress.

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DE VALERA
A TYRANTDenies Right of
People's RuleIrish Leader Would Block
Expression of Will in
the ElectionsBrazensky Seeks to Justify
Self; Gives Approval to
Rebel ActsBY JOHN STEELE
DUBLIN, May 15.—Eamon De Valera has given an exclusive statement of his position in regard to the Free State. I believe it is the first time he has definitely admitted approval or even responsibility for acts of the revolting section of the Irish, and it will be seen that he denies the right of the Irish people to express their will at the election. He justifies the policy which he undoubtedly holds at this moment of preventing the election by force, if necessary.

I found him installed in a luxurious suite of offices in Suffolk street, which was evidently a house for a large staff, and in which was every evidence of substantial success.

The following is his statement: "To understand the present position of Ireland, one must understand intimately the recent phase of the Irish revolution."

This phase began with the formation of the Irish Volunteers in 1913. The force so named was the ground work of the national army to secure the independence of Ireland's long struggle.

After 1916, the volunteer army continued, mainly under the leadership of the Irish Volunteers. Using their civil rights, the volunteers, in the capacity of individual citizens, were able to secure the driving force of the political organization formally founded in 1917.

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INVITATION TO HAGUE
CONFERENCE REJECTEDAmerica Holds Meeting is Futile
in View of Present Attitude
of Soviet

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The State Department made public tonight the text of a message to Ambassador Child at Genoa, declining the invitation to participate in the new European economic conference at The Hague.

"This government," the American communication said in part, "is unable to conclude that it can helpfully participate in the meeting at The Hague, as this would appear to be the continuance under a different nomenclature of the Genoa conference and destined to encounter the same difficulties if the attitude disclosed in the Russian memorandum of May 11 remains unchanged."

The inescapable and ultimate question, the American note said, "would appear to be the restoration of productivity in Russia, the essential conditions of which are still to be secured and must in the nature of things be provided within Russia herself."

The State Department's communication said the American government "has always been ready" to join other governments in an inquiry by experts into the economic situation in Russia and the necessary remedy. Such an inquiry, it was added, could deal appreciably with the economic problem, but it would not deal with the political situation, which was the real basis for the Russian economic crisis.

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BOLT FROM
SKY STARTS
GREAT FIREOil Plant at Bayonne, N.
J., Burning and Loss
Mounts Into Millions

NEW YORK, May 14.—Fire caused by lightning swept a large part of the Tidewater Oil Company refinery at Bayonne, N. J., last night, and destroyed property valued at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Early this morning the flames were still burning the efforts of 400 or more fire fighters and seemed likely to burn for hours.

The first started at 4:10 p.m. when a bolt struck a 14,000-barrel tank with a loud explosion. Just a few minutes before 12:00 barrels had been pumped from the tank into the hold of the tanker Vedol.

The explosion tore off the top of the tank and hurled it into the air, where it landed on a pile of gasoline. The fire then spread to the other tanks and the building.

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WEYSTONE
PRIMARIESNation's Eyes on
PennsylvaniaDiscontented Element Relied
on in Fight Against
AdministrationGifford Pinchot in Usual
Role of Opposition to
Party in Power

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The eyes of administration officials and Republican leaders generally are fixed upon tomorrow's primary in Pennsylvania to decide whether the reaction, reflected in the Republican primaries in Indiana, will be registered in the Keystone State.

The latest reports brought from Pennsylvania by observers are that the reaction is a serious revolt, with all the hope of machine success and the annihilation of the party in power.

The situation in Pennsylvania is complex. It is a state where the eyes of administration officials and Republican leaders generally are fixed upon tomorrow's primary in Pennsylvania to decide whether the reaction, reflected in the Republican primaries in Indiana, will be registered in the Keystone State.

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FREEDOM OF
MANCHURIA
PROCLAIMED

Annexes Cited
In the case of the annexes, the court cited the following: "The name of James A. Stokes, who was the owner of the property, was not mentioned in the will of William E. D. Stokes, the decedent, and the court found that the property was not part of the estate of the decedent." The court also cited the will of William E. D. Stokes, which was dated in 1911, and the will of James A. Stokes, which was dated in 1912.

ON STOKES LIST
The court found that the property was not part of the estate of the decedent, and the court cited the following: "The name of James A. Stokes, who was the owner of the property, was not mentioned in the will of William E. D. Stokes, the decedent, and the court found that the property was not part of the estate of the decedent." The court also cited the will of William E. D. Stokes, which was dated in 1911, and the will of James A. Stokes, which was dated in 1912.

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WALL PAPER

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OUR EXTRA SPECIALS THIS WEEK

CHARLES H. CLARK

170 SOUTH BROADWAY

Shave With Cuticura Soap

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OK REALTY AUCTIONEERS

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THE RAPIDLY GROWING POPULARITY OF KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

AMONG YOUNG FELLOWS IS EASILY UNDERSTOOD.

KUPPENHEIMER DESIGNERS ARE GUIDED BY THE TASTES AND PREFERENCES OF THE YOUNG MEN WHO ARE TO WEAR THE CLOTHES.

SPRING STYLES FOR YOUNG CHAPS ARE PRICED AT—

\$35 \$40 \$45.

Desmond's

SPRING NEAR SIXTH

Jack Beards

Full Dress

EUROPE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

National Commerce Chamber Meets Today

Understanding of Foreign Business Sought

Taxation Another Question for Consideration

WASHINGTON, May 15.—

PRELIMINARY SESSIONS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—

DELEGATES RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, May 15.—

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GIRL BURGLAR FAST WORKER

But Aurora Police Speeded Up and Caught Her

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—

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THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish.

A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, así como también para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de última hora, en español. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de uso diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste del Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay más de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua española.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

WASHINGTON, mayo 15.—

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Geo. J. Birkel Co. A HIT with every bang!

LEEDY'S CARRY-ALL DRUMS

Carry-All Drums do all that their name implies. They are conveniently collapsible to carry all the traps a Job Drummer requires.

A Leedy Carry-All Drum always takes a prominent place in any band. Priced \$115.

Leedy's Complete Student's Outfit. Priced only \$57.75.

They Put the Pop into Jazz!

Outfits include Snare Drum and Stand, Bass Drum, Pedal and Pedal Cymbal, Holders, Tom Tom and Holder, Wood Block and Holder, Crash Cymbal and Holder, and Pair Sticks.

Band Instruments

For Professionals or Amateurs. Highest Standard. Wide Choice. Fair Prices.

Glee Club Banjos and Mandolins. Joy for Outing Parties. From \$10 up.

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Special Service is needed and the utmost care must be taken when household goods are packed for shipment.

Our expert packers and modern equipment place us in a position to pack your finest furniture and the most fragile bric-a-brac.

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SOLID SILVER

Gifts that Last

VIRGINIA CARVEL

Our Virginia Carvel tableware—fashioned from solid silver—has achieved a

SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1922.

GREEN KAVANAGH SETS COURSE RECORD FOR WOMEN AT ANNANDALE

PRAISES LOCAL NET WIZARDS

Tilden Says Mary Browne, Mrs. Bundy Are Wonders

Declares Mrs. Mallory Their Only Superior

Thinks They Lack the Spirit of Competition

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II, World's Tennis Champion 1920-21 (Exclusive Property)

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The recent sailing of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory to play in the world's championship at Wimbledon, Eng., where she hopes to meet Miss Suzanne Langien in the third and deciding match of their sensational struggle of the courts, calls to mind the possibilities of the coming season in women's play in America.

There is no reason to believe that Miss Langien will return to this country this year or at any other time. I see no signs of Miss Ryan or the other British stars playing here this season, so we must look to our local talent for the participants in the championship events. Mrs. Mallory has demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt her great superiority to all the women of the East. Only in California has she any competition worthy of her steel. In Mrs. T. C. Bundy, Miss Mary K. Browne, and possibly Miss Helen Baker, Mrs. Mallory might find her Waterloo. There is no one who would more gladly welcome serious competition and threatened defeat than Mrs. Mallory herself.

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ELKS' BOWLERS IN HIGH GLEE

Teams Launch Tournament at Angelus Alleys

Mayor Cryer Tosses the First Ball in Event

Johnson of Anaheim Starts in Great Shape

BY ED O'MALLEY

Southern California's bowling Elks held elevated jinks and high carnival last night at the Angelus alleys. The gala affair ushered in the beginning of the Elks' tourney, in which thirteen teams will meet in a fierce alley struggle, covering a period of fourteen weeks.

The squads marched with steady and warlike tread through the downtown district to the alleys about 8:30 o'clock, headed by the "88" band, and supported by the Salvation Army Corps. On their arrival at the maple fairways the rollers were greeted by Mayor Cryer and a band of rollers well supplied with horns. After the band had rendered several selections Mayor Cryer gave the Elks a hearty welcome.

He was followed by Secretary White of the "88" and Exalted Ruler Lawless, both of whom delivered fiery, turned addresses. The Mayor then pushed the first ball, and contrary to expectations, did not commit "bonnie dog" instead, his old mineralite dashed into the one-three pocket and swept the alley of all lumber. The house shook with acclaim.

Then came Harry Schwarz, who acted as the Dan Tobey of festivities. Harry told all the boys just what they got off and then started in and broiled the old timber most cruelly. Just before his rumble began a big collection was taken up for the Salvation Army.

THEY'RE OFF

When Schwarz roared the old, joyous slogan, "They're off," the old alleys began to rumble like a thunderstorm, and the maiming of pins sounded like the noise of shooting from ten cooper shops squeezed into one.

OK, boys—how those "Hello Bill" laces mutilated the ineffective Indian club! Al McKenzie, known as "Bull Moose the Second" (apologies to Dad Meek), began tearing into the timber in a most alarming manner.

Comy signalled the opening of his second game for a double right down the third-base line. Ernie Shay, in some mysterious manner very dense, did get going under the second game, and then the wooden bottles surely did shimmy.

HARRY THERE

Harry Hopping started off meekly, but when he got warmed up he was the "Old General Average" bird of yore. Bosart of Pasadena, inspired by the fumes of a perfect de Santiago, got into the moving mood soon after the strike-hoop line. Ernie Shay, in some mysterious manner very dense, did get going under the second game, and then the wooden bottles surely did shimmy.

REAL JAKE

But the sensation of the opening cantos was the work of Johnson of Anaheim, No. 1. This fellow is a full brother to Walter Johnson of horsethief fame. By the time the thunder had ceased down the third-base line, Ernie Shay, in some mysterious manner very dense, did get going under the second game, and then the wooden bottles surely did shimmy.

THE RESULTS OF THE FIRST GAME

Los Angeles, No. 1, 815; Long Beach, No. 1, 815; Long Beach, No. 2, 815; Long Beach, No. 3, 815; Long Beach, No. 4, 815; Long Beach, No. 5, 815; Long Beach, No. 6, 815; Long Beach, No. 7, 815; Long Beach, No. 8, 815; Long Beach, No. 9, 815; Long Beach, No. 10, 815; Long Beach, No. 11, 815; Long Beach, No. 12, 815; Long Beach, No. 13, 815; Long Beach, No. 14, 815; Long Beach, No. 15, 815; Long Beach, No. 16, 815; Long Beach, No. 17, 815; Long Beach, No. 18, 815; Long Beach, No. 19, 815; Long Beach, No. 20, 815; Long Beach, No. 21, 815; Long Beach, No. 22, 815; Long Beach, No. 23, 815; Long Beach, No. 24, 815; Long Beach, No. 25, 815; Long Beach, No. 26, 815; Long Beach, No. 27, 815; Long Beach, No. 28, 815; Long Beach, No. 29, 815; Long Beach, No. 30, 815; Long Beach, No. 31, 815; Long Beach, No. 32, 815; Long Beach, No. 33, 815; Long Beach, No. 34, 815; Long Beach, No. 35, 815; Long Beach, No. 36, 815; Long Beach, No. 37, 815; Long Beach, No. 38, 815; Long Beach, No. 39, 815; Long Beach, No. 40, 815; 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Harbor Lads Vanquished in First Round

FOOTHILLERS LAND ON TOP

Trim San Pedro in Playoff for Prep Title

Score Favors Hollywood Nine by Count of 5 to 1

Haserot Features With Some Classy Fielding

Hollywood got away to brilliant start in the race for the Southern California prep baseball bunting by trimming San Pedro, 5 to 1, yesterday afternoon at Washington Park. As a result of this victory the Foothillers will meet Whittier in the second round of the playoff next Saturday, probably at Patterson Field.

San Pedro's representatives were inclined to be better-fingered, eight errors being marked up against them during the affair, while tight fielding and timely hitting enabled Hollywood to keep out of danger. The Foothillers opened auspiciously, Haserot taking first on a walk and reaching second when Catcher Perez threw wild in an attempt to catch him at first. Schroder advanced Haserot to third, and he came in when Ullman laid down a perfect bunt. Everything was quiet until the third, when Kirchauer of San Pedro skinned out a two-bagger and scored on Aspe's single, tying the score. Hollywood forged to the front in the fifth, Schroder scoring from first on Ullman's three-bagger, which was reduced to a single because the Hollywood catcher neglected to tap second on his hurried trip. A flock of errors in the sixth counted two more for the Foothillers, Morrison and Houseman crossing the rubber, while Walsh brought in the final tally of the performance on Morrison's two-bagger. Morrison circled the bases on his hit, but was declared out at third for missing the bag.

Pitcher O'Brien failed to live up to his reputation, being rapped around the field regularly. Only snappy fielding on the part of his team-mates, especially Haserot at shortstop, prevented an avalanche of hits. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	SAN PEDRO
Runs.....	5
Hits.....	1
Errors.....	8
Left on base.....	1
Strikes out.....	1
Balks.....	0
Wild pitches.....	0
Time.....	1:15
Umpire.....	W. J. Connelley

With out hit by batted ball. Morrison out falling to touch third base.

SCORE BY INNINGS

HOLLYWOOD	SAN PEDRO
1.....	0
2.....	0
3.....	0
4.....	0
5.....	1
6.....	0
7.....	0
8.....	0
9.....	0
Total.....	1

Summary: From South, Boston 2, Penn. 4, Aspe, O'Brien, Brock and O'Brien. Score on half-inning, O'Brien, 1, Brock, 2, Aspe, 3, O'Brien, 4, Brock, 5, O'Brien, 6, Brock, 7, O'Brien, 8, Brock, 9, O'Brien, 10, Brock, 11, O'Brien, 12, Brock, 13, O'Brien, 14, Brock, 15, O'Brien, 16, Brock, 17, O'Brien, 18, Brock, 19, O'Brien, 20, Brock, 21, O'Brien, 22, Brock, 23, O'Brien, 24, Brock, 25, O'Brien, 26, Brock, 27, O'Brien, 28, Brock, 29, O'Brien, 30, Brock, 31, O'Brien, 32, Brock, 33, O'Brien, 34, Brock, 35, O'Brien, 36, Brock, 37, O'Brien, 38, Brock, 39, O'Brien, 40, Brock, 41, O'Brien, 42, Brock, 43, O'Brien, 44, Brock, 45, O'Brien, 46, Brock, 47, O'Brien, 48, Brock, 49, O'Brien, 50, Brock, 51, O'Brien, 52, Brock, 53, O'Brien, 54, Brock, 55, O'Brien, 56, Brock, 57, O'Brien, 58, Brock, 59, O'Brien, 60, Brock, 61, O'Brien, 62, Brock, 63, O'Brien, 64, Brock, 65, O'Brien, 66, Brock, 67, O'Brien, 68, Brock, 69, O'Brien, 70, Brock, 71, O'Brien, 72, Brock, 73, O'Brien, 74, Brock, 75, O'Brien, 76, Brock, 77, O'Brien, 78, Brock, 79, O'Brien, 80, Brock, 81, O'Brien, 82, 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By GENE BYRNES



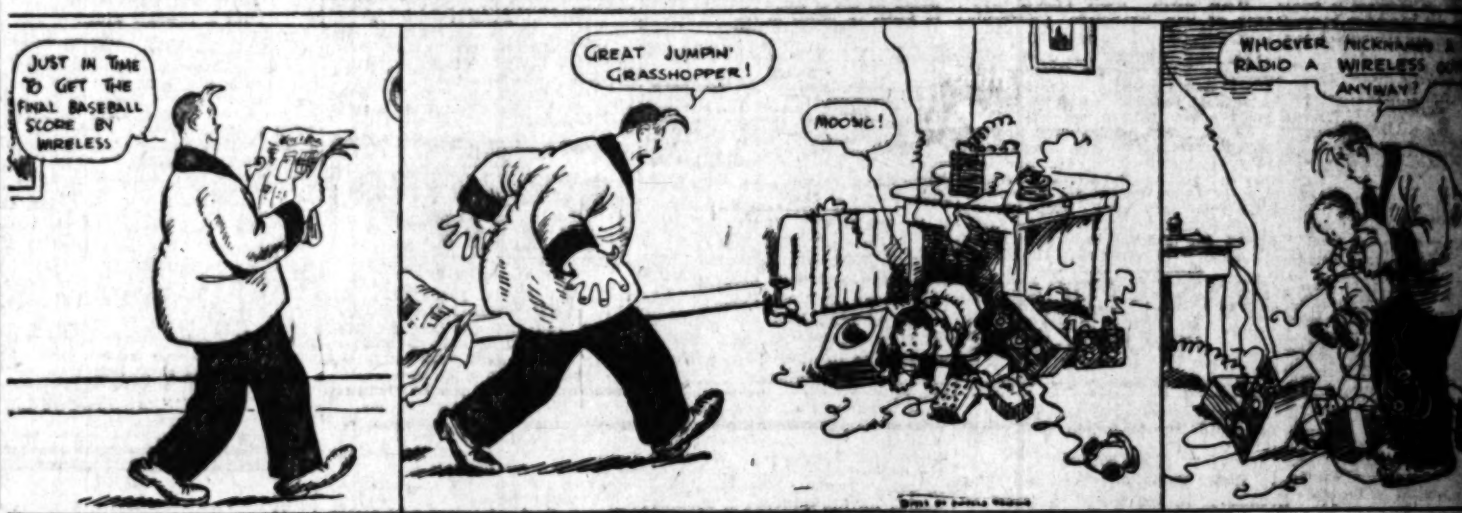
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DUTRA	June 17, July 29, Sept. 2
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MAN	June 24, Aug. 6, Sept. 9

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(13,000 tons) . . . June 1, 15, 29

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Total Assets are in excess of six times the total outstanding Preferred Stock.

Earnings past 5 years have averaged over eight times the dividend requirement.

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6% Convertible Gold Notes, Due 1927

Total income during last five fiscal years equivalent to a yearly average of over two and one-half times fixed charges.

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GENERAL REACTION IN MINING STOCKS

Lead by a severe decline in Outman United, the entire mining list reacted on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. Outman United opened fairly strong but was soon deserted by the market support which carried it to Saturday's high level and fell steadily to 7 1/2, a net decline of 1 1/2. United American and Telluride fell off 1 1/2 each to 19 1/2 and 33 1/2, respectively. United Eastern declined 3 1/2 to 14 1/2. Gold Dust was the only Outman stock not affected by the general leadish tendency and advanced 2 to 17 1/2.

Southern California Edison common is beginning to reflect the judgment of the company officials who advanced the public offering price of the stock last week. Yesterday the utility climbed an additional 1 1/2 to 10 1/2. General Petroleum was 3 1/2 higher at 124 1/2. Union of California advanced 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Following are the closing quotations and sales as posted yesterday in the Stock Exchange Building:

NAME	LAST
Outman United	7 1/2
United American	19 1/2
Telluride	33 1/2
United Eastern	14 1/2
Gold Dust	17 1/2
Southern California Edison	10 1/2
General Petroleum	124 1/2
Union of California	17 1/2

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General Petroleum	124 1/2
Union of California	17 1/2

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Indefinite Trade

NEW YORK, May 15.—(By A. P. NORTON WIRE.)

Further action of trading in Liberty Bonds continued today, but the market was not very active. The price of the bonds was steady, and the market was not very active.

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State Bonds now . . . Yield 4.30
City Bonds . . . " 4.25
School Bonds . . . " 4.50

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\$100,000,000 Dominion of Canada 30-Year 5% External Gold Bonds

Dated May 1, 1922 Due May 1, 1952

Non-Callable for 20 Years

Principal and Semi-Annual Interest Payable in New York in United States Gold Coin.

These bonds constitute a direct obligation of the Dominion of Canada. In addition, from a moral standpoint bonds of the Dominion rank among the first in the world, being practically equal in merit to those of the United States.

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In purchasing a long term security, it is important to consider not only the present condition of the issuing company, but also its probable future prosperity during the life of the bond.

The continued growth of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation is guaranteed by the tremendous natural resources of the San Joaquin Valley, which depends largely for its development upon electric power furnished by this Company.

For the careful investor we recommend San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation Unifying and Refunding Mortgage 6% Bonds, Series "B," due March 1, 1952, and priced at 102 to yield 5.65%. Not redeemable before maturity, these bonds offer a dependable investment with a steady income for thirty years.

For Further Information Call, Phone 68055 or Write

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NEW YORK

People and Their Troubles

Elizabeth Jordans Column

ARE YOUR CLOTHES UGLY?

A leading New York artist has temporarily drawn the line at the world, have the clothes of women been so ugly as they are now. He tells us our present fashions "have not one good line," and he adds: "You can put your waist line six inches below where it ought to be—and then you hang a chain on it!"

In this the distinguished gentleman is right. We have lowered the waist line. We have also greatly increased its size, following the latest place of artists and the model they are always showing us—the waist of the Venus of Milo. But even that fact does not cheer our spirits. He says we make him feel "a little sick."

THESE "ARTISTIC" GARMENTS

The expression somehow recalls that emotion we have all experienced when we have found ourselves in so-called "artistic gatherings." These women artists have worn garments of their own designing. New York has an annual occasion of this sort, and it usually results in some several days to get over the effect of the garments worn by the distinguished ladies present. Also, whenever I go, I hear others deploring those garments in hushed and awe-struck tones.

These garments preceded the "one-piece dress" by about forty years. They are so to speak, the grandmother of the one-piece dress—and they look like it. But they are still going strong in art circles. They are shapely, chain, with no waist line whatever, and bringing in most of the necessary color, usually in sharp contrast. Whatever else they have had or have not had in all these years, they have inviolably included a Gordie.

I am a capital letter, because the Gordie is the first thing one sees. Having seen it, the fascinated eye remains upon it and cannot get away.

OR, THOSE GORDIES!

Compared with that Gordie, the Gordie of today is as a piece of string to an ocean cable. The Gordie is usually many inches wide, and is made of metal that chafes monstrously as the wearer drags it about. Is it at the waist line, as our artist critic demands? It is not. It is anywhere between the waist line and the knees, but much nearer the knees than the waist line.

If the costume of the lady artist happens to be Greek and to lack a Gordie, the waist line is usually indicated as directly by the bustle. In fact, I do not recall a single costume, past or present, of the type which women artists have worn, which has anything indicating a waist line in a normal position. The only thing that all this being so, why the outraged cry of our critic over a so-called imitation of low-cut features in every woman artist's garment? Is it that he doesn't like the clothes she wears, or is it that he doesn't like the clothes of any woman? Or is it—let us whisper this—that he does not like any clothes of any woman?

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Edna The Idea

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(To the Editor of The Times: I saw a letter in your paper the other day calling attention to the fact that Los Angeles had become a real town, a real commercial center, and that the time had arrived when it was foolish for us to be forever calling attention to our climate until it became generally understood that climate was our only attraction. It is a fact that we have a climate as good as most places and better than many, but the big thing we have to offer the stranger is an opportunity to invest his money in a real center of industry where every man's activity is sure to increase his wealth. Los Angeles is an ideal spot for the manufacturer, the wholesaler, in fact any man of affairs who wants to get into the game in a big way.

I am surprised that the letter I referred to had not drawn out more along the same line, and I am writing this to simply add

Questions Answered

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times, Information Bureau, P. O. Box 100, Los Angeles, Cal. The question must be clearly stated, and the answer must be given in full. The question must be clearly stated, and the answer must be given in full. The question must be clearly stated, and the answer must be given in full.)

Question: I have been criticized for washing a silk flag. Is there any reason why this should not be done?

Answer: The War Department says that the American flag used in the Army are laundered when they become soiled. They say there is no law against washing a flag clean.

Q: Did the late Secretary of State John Hay have a middle name?

A: The full name of the late John Hay was John Milton Hay. He was given the name "Milton" for his uncle, Milton Hay, who was at one time the law partner of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill.

Q: What is the best fannel made?

A: M. F. A: Fannel made in Wales from wool of the native mountain sheep has the highest reputation.

Q: Who was the philosopher of the Great by himself?

A: This title was given to Frederick the Great by himself.

Q: Where did First Prison get its name?

A: First Prison, London, was so-called from its situation on the bank of the Fleet, a tidal stream contributory to the River Thames.

Q: Did the Haymarket riot grow out of a labor strike?

A: The Haymarket riot was an anarchistic demonstration, the anarchists having taken advantage of labor troubles in Chicago to denounce the efforts for shorter hours and better wages as tending merely to aggravate capitalist slavery and to urge instead the general seizure of property and the murder of big owners.

Q: Who invented painting in yourself. If he worked every hour of the twenty-four every day of the month, he would have to be taking in 120 yen every twenty minutes, or 48 cents per minute.

I lived in Japan for four years, and the rich man (not rich man, but a rich man) who lived in the palace, that would have tried to get any rich man, would have been hurried away to the nut house. The Emperor may draw down 5000 yen a month, I don't think anyone else in Japan (of the Japanese) ever did—or ever will.

To my time (1912) you could ride a mile for ten sen (one-tenth of a yen or 5 cents U. S. currency). I'm calling your attention to it because some deluded taxi driver might take you seriously, run over to Japan, securing he ought to make \$1500 U. S. Currency out of a taxi ride at this rate. The yen is still worth about 40 cents, as it has for the past ten years or so.

H. B. DOUGHERTY.

A Great Saving

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(To the Editor of The Times: I saw a letter in your paper the other day calling attention to the fact that Los Angeles had become a real town, a real commercial center, and that the time had arrived when it was foolish for us to be forever calling attention to our climate until it became generally understood that climate was our only attraction. It is a fact that we have a climate as good as most places and better than many, but the big thing we have to offer the stranger is an opportunity to invest his money in a real center of industry where every man's activity is sure to increase his wealth. Los Angeles is an ideal spot for the manufacturer, the wholesaler, in fact any man of affairs who wants to get into the game in a big way.

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The Newest Turnover Toaster - a Hotpoint Servant

YOU probably know the woman who seems to pay more attention to her electric toaster than to the folks at the table. Imagine her relief with the new Hotpoint Turnover Toaster. The heat, as you would expect in a Hotpoint Servant, is just right—giving confidence of delicious toast without constant watching.

Now the Hotpoint House-keeping Engineers have added a practical turnover feature to the perfect toasting qualities of the older Hotpoint Toaster. Bread sliced thick or thin, as you prefer, is turned every time at a touch on the cool knob. Making the Hotpoint Toaster even more practical than ever before.

Typical of Hotpoint Servants, the new Toaster is announced only after it has been perfected as a real improvement. Thoroughly satisfying those who think more of a tradition of service than of catching the market with "clever" electrical novelties.

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There is at Least One in Every Office - - - - - By BRIGGS

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CHARITY PLAN STRIKES SNAG

Finance Protests Community Chest Proposition

Proposition is Unanimous at Meeting.

Twenty-two Welfare Bodies Pass Resolutions

Unanimous opposition to the plan of a community chest to collect and disburse funds for the city of Los Angeles was expressed yesterday at a luncheon in the Broad Department Store sponsored by the Department of Social Welfare and charity organizations.

During the two hours of discussion, which numerous resolutions were presented, the proposition to adopt a community chest in Los Angeles was recommended by the Department of Social Welfare.

In response to his request for a community chest, the department's representatives of the following agencies spoke strongly against the plan.

Children's Hospital, the Good Industries, the Maternity Hospital, the Young Women's Christian Association, Community Center, Florence Crittenton Home, Los Angeles Orphan Home, Los Angeles Orthopedic Foundation.

Majority of those who spoke in favor of the community chest expressed themselves as being in favor of closer co-ordination of the activities of charity organizations for the elimination of duplication of effort for the minimizing of the labor of appeal for aid.

"HUMAN TOUCH" LOST

These improvements, however, are obtained without introducing a community chest. It was said.

Objections to the chest included the loss of the "human touch" which is the chief reason for the success of charity work.

The plan of a community chest will cause the loss of the "human touch" which is the chief reason for the success of charity work.

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TUESDAY MORNING.



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Just say
"Blue-jay"
to your druggist
and your pain instantly
disappears.

Another way to end a corn is
to use the "Blue-jay" corn
plaster. Then the corn loosens and
falls out. Made in two forms—
one for dry liquid (one drop does
it) and extra thin plasters. Use
them from your druggist, plaster
store or mail order. The action is the same.
Made in a world-famous
factory. Sold by all druggists.

With Blue-jay Black Ointment, Ointment
and "Cornet Cure" of the
"Blue-jay" Corn Plaster.



Scotfree Towels are
synonymous with
cleanliness. The drying
qualities of Scotfree
have been accomplished
through Thirsty Fibre—
the medium that gives
Scotfree Towels alone
that thirst so essential
to a real drying towel.

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Verdes Trust Insurance
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representative will visit

maintaining in which to subscribe
Notes is limited, you may
option form at the foot of this
description taking priority
mark on the envelope in
it. Address:

STATES
D. Trustees

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Don't be self-conscious
because of a bad skin
Adopt the daily use of
Resinol Soap and
Ointment and have a
complexion that will
stand the test of the
brightest lights.

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Depends on Brakes
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For Old
Eat What You Like
and Be Happy

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NEW PROCEDURE
IN BURCH CASE

"Impaching Impachers" is
Order of Day

Taking of Testimony Will be
Ended Today

Glasses Worn by Witness
Subject of Controversy

Impaching the impachers.
That was the order of efforts by
the defense attorneys at yesterday's
sessions in the trial of Arthur
C. Burch on the charge of
murdering J. Belton Kennedy last
August. Witnesses were called to
impach the State's witnesses who
were attempting to discredit the
testimony introduced in Burch's
behalf.

Today the testimony will be
ended. By 11 a.m. it is expected.
Dep. Dist. Atty. Keyes will begin
his address to the jury in his final
demand that Burch be convicted.
Mr. Keyes it is believed, will not
be finished before evening, and to-
morrow morning Paul W. Schenck
of the defense will begin.

Yesterday's testimony was re-
buttal on the part of the prosecution.
They introduced witnesses to
disprove the testimony of Oscar
F. Brann, the man who declared
it was he that Charles Sumner
saw at the mouth of Santa Monica
Canal a short time after the
murder. Then they introduced
George Holman, a negro, under ar-
rest charged with robbing the
home of Angela Kaufman recently.

THEIR OF WARNING
It was at this point that the
defense began its attempt to "im-
pach" the impachers. Holman
declared that Richard Kittrell, de-
fense attorney, in the presence of
two newspaper men, that he had
been warned by Dr. J. J. Fisher,
principal State witness, that he
must testify as he had been told,
or be sent to San Quentin.

The two reporters, Don H. Eddy
and Douglas W. Churchill, were
told that they had been warned
by Fisher concerning his
testimony. He told them, they
said, that he had been assured
that he would be safe if he was
told.

Fifteen witnesses were called by
the State during the day to either
impach or discredit the testimony
of Mr. Brann. Those who testi-
fied stated that they had known
the man for some time, and the
general impression they attempted
to give was that his words were
unreliable.

QUICKED ABOUT GLASSES
The glasses Brann declared he
wore at the canyon on the night
Sumner was killed were the subject
of considerable questioning by both
defense and prosecution. The wit-
nesses, many of them, declared
that they had never observed him
wearing the type he said he was
wearing but that he always had on
nose glasses with a short gold
chain.

Brann had declared on the wit-
ness stand that he did not know
the man of his landlady, who he
roomed for several months.
Yesterday, Mrs. Sarah Tibbitts,
who called and stated that she
had given the witness several re-
ceipts for his rent, and that her
name was signed to them.

The witnesses called against
Brann, were Roy M. Taylor, Dud-
ley F. Knott, Mrs. Belle Bush,
A. J. Bish, Pat C. Gannon, A. W.
Haynes, Mrs. Sarah Tibbitts, Cecil
Wooten, William Kraus, Fred
Kearl, Fred Heins, Alfred E.
Myers, Curtis Hopkins, Thornton
R. Stone, and Frank L. Johnson.
The State attempted to impeach
the testimony of Mrs. Emma El-
derton, the woman who declared
she saw Burch in Long Beach the
night of the slaying.

City Officials
Pledge Support
to Exposition

Fuller co-operation and support
were pledged to make Califor-
nia's Pageant of Progress and
Industrial Exposition a success by
Los Angeles city officials at a
conference yesterday between Mayor
Cryer, the City Council and de-
partmental chiefs and the ex-
position committee of the Chamber
of Commerce.

John D. Fredericks, president of
the Chamber of Commerce, to-
gether with John V. Kemp, of the
exposition executive committee, ex-
plained the project to the officials
and their request that the city
government support the propo-
sition met with enthusiastic re-
sponse. Mayor Cryer, who accepted
the position of honorary chairman
of the exposition general commit-
tee, gave his pledge of unqualified
support.

Los Angeles will take on gala
gear during the two weeks from
August 24 to September 9, when
the exposition will be in progress.
Arrangements are to be made to
feast on the electric light poles on
the downtown streets and to have
band parades daily.

A. J. Arnold, industrial secretary
of the chamber, told the assembled
city officials of this speed with
which exhibit space is being sold,
expressing the belief that the en-
tire 400,000 square feet available
will have been disposed of within
a short time.

GIRL TO FIGHT ORDER
FOR REMOVAL NORTH
U. S. Commissioner Long made
an order yesterday removing Billy
Norris to Seattle for a hearing on
a charge of having improperly
used transportation allowed gov-
ernment attaches. She made the
trip from Seattle to this city on
a pass made out for Mrs. J. J.
Sewer. It is asserted, she will
resist removal before the Federal
Court.

LINER DUE TODAY
The R.S. Venezuela, from New
York via Havana, the Panama
Canal, Central American and
Mexican ports, will arrive in Los
Angeles Harbor at daylight this
morning, according to officials of
the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-
pany. The first-class passenger
list includes 110 persons, and the
boat carries a full cargo of
freight.

ERRING MATE
ON PROBATION

Man Who Shot Wife Over
Cousin's Photo Wins
Court's Mercy

Frank Ames, of Long
Beach, who shot his wife,
Maude, last January, be-
cause she wore a photo of
another man in a locket, and
who afterwards learned that
the photo was that of her
cousin, yesterday was granted
five years probation by Judge
Shenk on a charge of assault
with a deadly weapon.

Mrs. Ames was in court
when her husband's case
was called. He pleaded guilty
and asked probation. Dur-
ing the making of the re-
quest, Ames and his wife,
who has recovered from the
shooting, broke down and
wept.

The shooting occurred on
a Long Beach street while
Mrs. Ames was walking
with her 12-year-old son,
Walter.

LAST CALL
FOR JAUNT
TO MEXICO

Chamber of Commerce
Trade Special to Leave To-
night for Border Towns

This is the last call for ex-
cursionists on the Imperial Valley-
Old Mexico trip, under the aus-
pices of the Chamber of Commerce,
leaving at 11:30 p.m. today over
the Southern Pacific.

No passports will be needed and
the excursionists will have a
royal time according to plans
which include luncheon at the
Barbara Worth Hotel at El Centro
and a banquet at Calexico
and another at San Diego.

Chamber members will return
to Los Angeles on next Friday
morning. The excursion is in
charge of Charles P. Bayer, man-
ager of the organization service
department of the chamber. A
train of special cars and Pull-
mans will carry the visitors, who
will remain on board each night.

The entire trip costs \$35.
The route includes the follow-
ing stops and functions: Arrive
Imperial, Wednesday morning, 8:30
a.m.; where grape fruit and coffee
will be served; arrive Calexico, 7:15
a.m.; leave Calexico 8 a.m.; ar-
rive Brawley at 8:30 a.m.;
breakfast and leave Brawley at
10:15 a.m.; arrive at Imperial at
11 a.m. and leave at 11:15. At
12:15 the party arrives at El
Centro where a luncheon is
served visitors in the Barbara
Worth Hotel.

The party will leave El Centro
at 2 p.m. and reach Holtville at
3:45. The train will reach Cal-
ifornia at 7:17 p.m. and a barbecue
will be served in Mexican in Old
Mexican style. On Thursday morn-
ing the party will leave Mexicali
going by way of Tia Juana and
San Diego, where they will stop
between 3:45 and 12 p.m. arriv-
ing in Los Angeles at 6 p.m. on
Friday.

Woolwine's Act
Unprecedented,
Says Chairman

Dist. Atty. Woolwine's com-
munication to the Civil Service
Commission, with reference to his
dismissal of Miss Ida Jones, in-
vestigator in his office, presents a
case without precedent here, Sec-
retary Doty of the commission de-
clared yesterday. Mr. Woolwine
gave as his ground for dismissing
Miss Jones, without a hearing be-
fore the commission that she
was preparing to sell information
for \$10,000 to his political enemies,
which would tend to ruin him.

The Woolwine communication
will be presented to the Civil
Service Commission Friday. Just
what the procedure will be after
that, Mr. Doty stated he did not
know. It is probable that a hear-
ing data will be set, and Miss Jones
will be summoned to appear to
state her case. Then the commis-
sion will either dismiss her of-
ficially from the county's employ
or reinstate her.

"CARE OF FOOD
IN THE HOME"

Since food may become
dangerous before it shows
signs of decomposition, the
experts of the Department
of Agriculture have studied
the care of food in the
home. The results of their
investigation, including such
subjects as molds, yeasts and
bacteria, are published in a
free government publication.

To secure it, write name
and address clearly on the
coupon, inclosing 2 cents in
stamps for return postage
and send to "Los Angeles 2
Times Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C." To avoid
wrong delivery at Wash-
ington, use full address as given.
Do not send to "The Times"
Angels office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Los Angeles Times,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I inclose herewith 2 cents
in stamps for return pos-
tage on free copy of booklet
"Care of Food in the Home."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Blouses in crepe de Chine and geor-
gette are in tuck in and over-the-skirt
models. With long or short sleeves.
In street shades, white and pink, \$5.
Sports Blouses in white and tub silk
with orchid, rose or Copen stripes.
Shawl or convertible collars
\$5.95 and \$6.95

Pongee Blouses for outing wear. With
shawl or Peter Pan collars. Collar
and turn-back cuffs are finished with
narrow pleating. Sizes 34 to 44,
\$4.95.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

Store
Opens 9 A. M.
Closes 5 P. M.

J. W. Robinson Co.
— Seventh and Grand —

Telephone
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381



Expressing the Gladness of
Summer, in Terms of
Airy Apparel

THE sun in his chariot swings nearer. Parasols are unfurled—porches with gay awnings will be-
come the center of the home's activities—and the clothes of girls and women will accord with the
contentment everyone feels.

For this long-awaited season Robinson's have thousands of garments in readiness. So widely-em-
bracing is this exhibition that it includes apparel for the bride, the athletic girl, the clubwoman,—woman-
kind in general.

Frocks

Summer styles, vague heretofore, now become sharply defined.

Many beaded and drawn-work Frocks have come from
France. Made by hand—and exquisitely done—they yet
have very moderate prices. They are shown in different
colors and in designs that proclaim them as "continental."

Linen, ratine, imported voile, organdie, imported ging-
ham and dotted Swiss are used alone or in modish com-
binations. A Frock of fine net has embroidered scallops
below the waist and from that point swerves in its allegi-
ance to organdie.

Bulgarian embroidery, self-colored beads (as canary
beads on a canary ratine and rose beads on rose), the effect
of stripes, panels, the prevalence of the loosely-drawn elas-
tic at the waist-line and the shortness of the sleeves, some
of them being mere trifles of lace, are some of the most no-
ticeable style features.

Orchid, orange, cool greens, restful blues—in short a wide range
of pastel and deeper colors is available.

The prices on these one-piece Frocks begin at \$25.00

Blouses—Over
and Otherwise

TAILORED
though many of
these Blouses for
Summer are, they
are femininely tai-
lored.

When the tweed
suit or sports skirt
needs the right

Blouse—it is well to come to Robn-
son's where one may be sure not only
of reliability but of correctness.

Blouses in crepe de Chine and geor-
gette are in tuck in and over-the-skirt
models. With long or short sleeves.
In street shades, white and pink, \$5.
Sports Blouses in white and tub silk
with orchid, rose or Copen stripes.
Shawl or convertible collars
\$5.95 and \$6.95

Pongee Blouses for outing wear. With
shawl or Peter Pan collars. Collar
and turn-back cuffs are finished with
narrow pleating. Sizes 34 to 44,
\$4.95.

Skirts of Silk
and Wool

as completely as the blouse or sweater
with which it is worn. The showing
of Summer Skirts at Robinson's ful-
fills every requirement.

Silk Skirts are of new materials of
fine quality. Some are pleated; oth-
ers show the trend of mode in the cut
of pockets. They are shown in a
dozen or more styles. Those in radio
crepe are greatly in demand. Colors
are white, tans, grays and other sea-
sonable shades. Prices begin at
\$11.75.

Wool Skirts are likely to be the wrap-around
type. Many of the plain models depend on
the beautiful colorings of the material itself,
needing no trimmings. Oatmeal cloth, pon-
gee, tweed, homespun and genuine camel's
hair are favored materials. Prices begin
at \$8.75.

Tub Skirts are of cotton gabardine and surf
satin, so practical and cool for mornings.
Some of the Tub Skirts are priced as low
as \$1.50

Slip Ons Are
Colorful

HORIZONTALLY
the course of
color empire takes its
way in the new Slip
Ons.

These stripes confine
themselves to the
half-tuxedo collar
featured on some of
the new models just
in. The Slip Ons are
of imported alpaca wool in gold, buff,
jade, white and periwinkle. That
the summer of 1922 produced them is
plainly evident. \$11.75

Other Slip Ons in a similar drop-
stitch weave are also of imported
wool alpaca and have contrastingly
horizontal stripes in the skirt part of
the garment. In jade, orchid and
white. \$8.75

Ice Wool Slip Ons weigh about as
much as three feathers if the quills of
the feathers are not too solid! There
are two-inch stripes encircling the
Slip Ons just in—stripes very inter-
estingly arranged as to distribution.
In orchid with purple and gold
stripes; beige with brown and gold;
Copen—gold and beige and others,
\$17.50.

...ment store
... Evening Post
This Week

[REDACTED]

